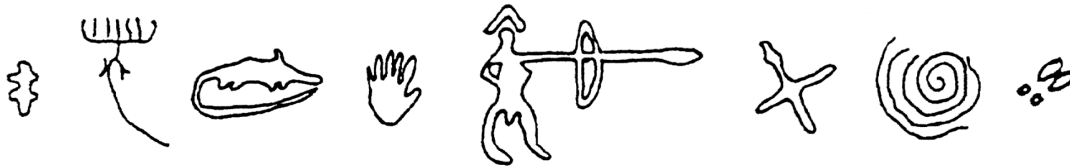
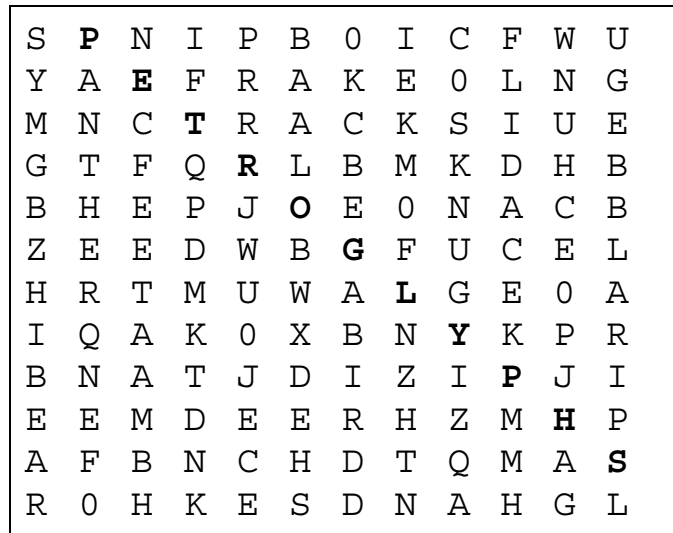


Find the Petroglyphs



Drawings after D. Richards, 1957

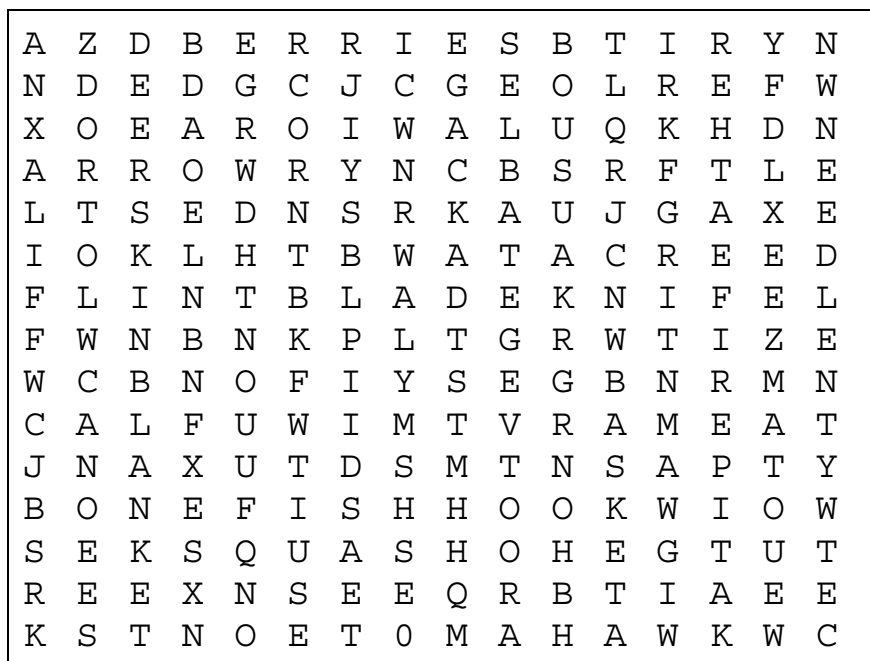
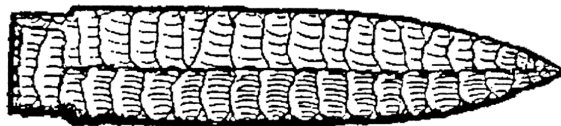
Can you find the Sanilac Petroglyphs? The petroglyph rock art consists of carvings of human figures, animals and symbols. Native Americans cut and chipped the images into the soft sandstone rock in Michigan's Thumb near Bad Axe centuries ago. Most of the carvings are six to 12 inches long, but a few are two to three feet long.

Through the years, the carvings have worn down by wind and rain and by animals that walked across the rock. But people's curiosity could do more damage. The petroglyphs are now protected in a state park, and visitors must stay off the rocks. Each person's steps—added to those of thousands of other visitors—would erase this evidence of the past forever.

We do not know exactly what all the petroglyphs represent, but some words used to describe them today are listed below. Can you find these in the puzzle? The words might be forward, backward, up, down or diagonal.

Animal	Club	(Water) Panther
Bear	Deer	Rake
Bird	Feet	Spiral
Bowman	Hands	Panther
Canoe	Man	Tracks

Woodland Indian Ways



The Woodland Indians who lived in the area we now call Michigan around 1620 used many different things in their daily lives. They made ash baskets for carrying, clay pots for cooking, bone needles for sewing, flint knives for cutting and birch-bark canoes for travel. They gathered and grew plants to make a variety of foods for their meals.

Learn how these Native Americans used each of the things listed below. Then find the words in the puzzle. Words may be forward, backward, up, down or diagonal.

Arrow
Basket
Beans
Berries
Bone fish hook
Bow
Canoe
Corn

Deer
Deer skin blanket
Feather
Fire pit
Fish
Flint blade knife
Meat
Needle

Nuts
Pot
Root vegetable
Squash
Stone tomahawk
Wigwam
Wild rice
Wild turkey